#### REJECTS KITCHENER?

Spurned Proposal.

SOCIETY IS GREATLY AMAZED

able to Meet King Edward-Mrs. Anthony Drexel Will Return to Campaign-Entertained a Princess.

London, Oct. 10.-In society the latest story going the rounds is that Lord Kitchener has proposed to Mrs. Adair, and has been refused by the wealthy and fascinating American widow. heard it this morning from no less than half a dozen different people who were so full of it they could talk of nothing

That Lord Kitchener should make such all improbable, but they expressed un- is gifted with great dramatic ability. bounded amazement that any woman could be found-and especially an American woman-to refuse an offer of maris popularly regarded as the greatest sists entirely of volunteers, and numbers English general of modern times.

But Mrs. Adair knows Lord Kitchener probably better than any other woman. masterful man would be likely to make.

The story may or may not be true. If Lord Kitchener proposed marriage to Mrs. Adair it must have been by post, for he is still in India. It was there he first met her some years ago, and that difficulty about maintaining that friendship on the old footing,

Mrs. Belmont Caught Cold.

The Perry Belmonts, during their recent European sojourn, were to have been caught a cold, and was detained in consequence on the continent. This was a great vexation to her, for she was very anxious to improve her slight acquaint-ance with King Edward. She had some stunning gowns prepared for the visit, and by all I hear they would have thrown everyone else's in the shade. She was not done out of a visit to the historic abbey, however, for on hearing the Belmonts were in London, the Saviles asked them to Rufford for a few days, and Lady Savile promised Mrs. Perry Belnont an early opportunity of meeting the

Lady Bateman Popular Hostess.

Lady Bateman has blossomed into one of the great country-house hostesses of the season. She has only been married for the second time about eighteen the se months, and is better known as Mrs.

Knapp than by her new title. Like most
American women in society, she is very
anxious to entertain the King, and no
doubt her turn will come later. Like
most romantic country houses, Shobden
Court, Lord Bateman's seat, was once
a monastery. The monks' chapel and
the cloisters are in excellent preservation.

The refectory is now the hall—a delightful one, all paneled in oak and lit by
electricity. Needless to say it has its
ghost—a monk who, having broken his

vows, is an earth solid her of Thou Great
Jehovah," by Emerson.

The musical recital in the Reading
Room for the Blind at the Library next
Thursday is in the hands of Mr. Oscar
Franklin Comstock, and a tasteful prostock will play several preludes, "The
Berceuse," "The Fourth Scherzo," and
the "Barcarole by C. Chopin, Miss Edna
Sheehy will sing the aria from Gounod's
"Queen of Sheba," "Plus Grand Dans Son
Obscurite," and a group of Chadwick
ghost—a monk who, having broken his
vows, is an earth solid. certain saints. The Batemans have two other very fine country seats, one called Oakley Park and another Broom Hall, but that at Shobden is the principal, being the most stately and historical principal, being the most stately and historical principal in the solution of the concert to be given at the bund hall this evening to be as follows: Miss Hardin-Hickey, soprano; Mrs. Annie Lillibridge Goodhue, mezzo soprano; Mr. S. M. Fabian, pianist; Mr. Ernst Lent violis at the concert to be given at the bund hall this evening to be as follows:

that of baronet or any of the higher grades. Correctly speaking, the wife of a

recognition more than she, if only for the splendid services she has rendered to philanthropy. I am not surprised to hear she was thoroughly disgusted when she found that her husband had not been made a baronet or a baron, and at first said that she preferred to be known as "Mrs. Arthur Paget," which shows she is a sensible woman and realizes it is cause one is the consort of a common or garden knight! She is, however, too garden knight! She is, however, too diplomatic a woman to show her feelings to the King, more especially as, in time, very likely he will raise Gen.

The personnel of soloists of the choir of the Pro-Cathedral, Church of the Ascension, includes Mrs. Grace Denhardt, the controller of the Company of the Com

Drexels Are Ambitious,

of thought. She means to take her out given in a few weeks. the American girl comes to the rescue and goes right on to glory and the peer-service on the first Sunday evening of

Moorhead Thomas is to take place here or at the other side. She met him in great Polish planist possesses not only "I ain't Rome, where he is first secretary, in quite poetic imagination, temperament, and a romantic way. She is a very clever artist and was copying in one of the big comment, but combines with these a galleries there when he happened to pass strong personality, which charms his through. The canvas sae was working on was a very large one, and to get at certain portions of it meant mounting steps. She slipped and stumbled, and showed remarkable musical ability at

the diplomat came to the rescue, the early age of four years. When ten it was a case of love at mrst sight, years old he played in public. In his The circumstances furnished opportunity fourteenth year (1876) he was a for a chat. He presented his card and it pianist to the Roumanian Court. ard Thomas is a son of Mr. Thomas, of Philadelphia, chief partner in the firm of Drexel & Co. He is one of the men of the men of the hour in Rome, and is received were placed among the White House of the men o of Drexel & Co. He is one of the men of the men of the men of the hour in Rome, and is received everywhere, so his wife will hold a very important position. He gives delight parties at his apartments, which are the same that were occupied by Hall Caine when he was studying local color of "The Eternal City." He is most college's father bought the years ago Mr. College's father bought the years ago Mr. College's father bought the years ago Mr. The bought by President Jefferson in France were placed aniong the White House collection of President Jefferson in France were placed aniong the White House collection of President Jefferson in France were placed aniong the White House collection of President Jefferson in France were placed aniong the White House collection of President Jefferson in France were placed aniong the White House collection of President Jefferson in France were placed aniong the White House collection of President Jefferson in France were placed aniong the White House collection of President Jefferson in France were placed aniong the White House collection of President Jefferson in France were placed aniong the White House collection of President Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston. Upon the death of Jefferson the set was sold on account of financial straits. Thirty years ago Mr. "Fred's mother?" she said to her symptom of the century of science just passed stand in no need of claims of monopoly of the selfish and passionate, and material-istic occupation of so targe a part of our just claims are sufficient glory. The merit or infallibility of content. Their just claims are sufficient glory. The merit or infallibility of content. Their just claims are sufficient glory. The merit or infallibility of content. Their just claims are sufficient glory. The merit or infallibility of content. Their just claims are sufficient glory. The merit or infallibility of content. Their just claims are sufficient glory. The solution of wealth and the industry is not one day last week on a Capitol in no need of claims of

cultured; has great taste in art, and he has filled his home with beautiful things. Entertained a Princess.

Mrs. Adair cannot crow any longer over her sister, Lady Barrymore, in re-London Hears an American gard to entertaining royalty, for now that Lady Barrymore has received as a guest Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, she, too, can claim to be a nostess of royalty. The princess is a daughter of Princess Christian, the king's sister. But the visit was a matter of no expense whatever. Had it been Lord Barrymore would not have permitted it. That is a foregone conclusion. When Why Mrs. Perry Belmont Was Un-the king or any other important royalty

miles from Fota.

The royal guest of Lord and Lady London-Plans a Brilliant Social Barrymore is a simple, unpretentious young woman, and extremely unconventional. She is the record globe trotter of the royal family, and cares nothing for society since she divorced a husband who was a cample of the worst of his kind in Europe-a Prince of Anhan, LADY MARY. fallen upon him.

#### MUSIC IN WASHINGTON.

a proposal did not impress them as at Miss Farnum has a mezzo soprano, and During the illness of Mr. E. E. Mori, organist and choir director of Concordia German Lutheran Church, the music has can woman—to refuse an offer of mar-riage from a man who is a peer and been conducted by Mr. Mori's son, Mr. A. H. Mori. The choir of this church conabout twenty voices.

The solemn high mass of the forty hours' devotion will be sung in St. Domi-And she can better judge than any-body else what sort of husband this The mixed choir, under the direction of Miss Barbara Blschoff, will sing Stainer's Mass in D, the responses to be sung by the male choir of forty boys and men Special music has been prepared for the

Mr. William J. Palmer will lead a chorus be accounted a great triumph for her, for he is generally regarded as a confirmed misogamist. She is said to be exceedingly annoyed at the turn affairs have taken since there will now be a difficulty about maintaining the first of the card, which states that the original of the portrait is one of a magazine's so supersaturated him with it that it has difficulty about maintaining the conducted by the pastor. Dr. Massie, evangelist

quartet choir of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church to-day. The position of among the guests invited to meet the king at the Saviles', but Mrs. Belmont bass soloist is at present vacant at the latter church, and although several sing. ers have been tried, no selection has as the wife's effort at economy yet been made.

The sale of season tickets for the five concerts which the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give at the New National Theater, beginning on Tuesday afternoon, only about \$12-she was very firm about on Thursday morning, November 1. The green owl broiling on top. programme for this next concert will be "It was \$25,' she said, unabashed. ncunced next week.

At the morning service at the First Congregational Church this morning, the choir will sing "Hear Me, O Lord," an an-

Mr. Henry Xander, musical director of pennace in the cloisters, where he is to the Washington Saengerbund, announces be seen telling his beads on the vigils of the soloists for the concert to be given

Washington season on Tuesday afteraoon, October 30, with the first of five afternoon symphony concerts at the Belasco Theater. The soloists announced for the coming season are Gadski, Petschnikoff, Rosenthal, Schumann-Heink, and Lhevinne. The dates of the following concerts are December 11, January 2, Janreally infinitely more chic to be the wife of a general than designated "lady" bemembering its excellent work of last sea-

soprano; Miss Ethel Lipscomb, contralto; Mr. J. G. Klein, tenor; Mr. W. W. Bur-The Drexels' stay in America will be quite brief as Mrs. Anthony has planned a brilliant campaign here in the most exclusive circles. She is very ambitious exclusive circles. She is very ambitious each month a special feature of the servfor social success and achievements, and ice, when additional anthems and solos as she has the money there should be no difficulty about it. The future of her young daughter is giving her a great deal

and present her after Christmas. Mrs.

Drexel believes there is a great future before her girl and no doubt there is.

The choir of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church will sing Stainer's "Daughter of Jairus" on the first Sunday before her girl and no doubt there is.

Miss Drexel has been brilliantly educated and is rather clever. Like the usual American girl she talks well and says quaint, amusing things, which will be immersely appreciated later. At the moment there is no greater stock in trade, so to speak, for a girl than to be a good conversationalist—at all events to be amusing. There are hundreds of beautiful girls, but those who can talk decently can be counted in units. It is here the American girl comes to the rescue

each month. Interest in Mrs. Trudean's Wedding.

No one seems yet to know whether the marriage of Mrs. E. L. Trudean (need Miss Hazel Martyn) and Mr. Leonard Miss Hazel Martyn) and Mr. Leonard Miss Hazel Martyn) and Mr. Leonard Miss Hazel Martyn and Mr. Leonard Miss Hazel M

## WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

She turned her back on him, A fortnight married, they.

A fortnight married, they.

Had love's light, then, grown dim?

Why frowned he, savage, grim?

She tarned her back on him,

Wed two weeks to a day.

She turned her back on him, And lightly tossed her head. Was it hate that seemed to brim Beneath his eye-lids' rim? She turned her back on him. "Please button it," she said,

Talking about frocks that fasten up the back, if something I heard yesterday is true, husbands are going to have another who ever since has been cut dead on argument to reinforce them in the un-the continent, the Kaiser's ban having pleasant position they take toward the fashion. So far as I can learn, there are not three husbands in Washington in amateur opera here last season, has been given the opportunity of entering the professional field in leading roles.

absolutely uncomplicated hooks. The very best of them say things about the idlocy as mildly as might be, and when the opportunity of wearing things like that just because the looked relieved. of wearing things like that just because swept on he looked relieved. other women do, till more than one woman has been driven to seek aid from the policeman on the beat rather than men-tion the back of her blouse to the partner of her joys. And now a teacher of physical culture tells me that buttoning one's blouse is the very best possible exrcise for flattening the shoulder blades. I'm not sure that she didn't mention the diaphragm and the pineal gland in this connection. Button your own blouse, she says, and if your shoulder blades don't

I don't know why wives put up with the things they do from husbands, any-First Presbyterian Church, will sing at the morning and evening service with the Eve. who hadn't any other woman to back her up in an assertion of her rights.

"She's been buying a hat," he says, November 6, is now in progress. The sale that. She showed me the hat last night, of tickets for the first concert will open it was a sort of saucer thing, with a

"'I thought you were going to get a

cheaper one, I said.
"'I was,' she answered, 'but this is really just as cheap, because it will last. them by Watson. Mrs. Smart, soprano, You see, a hat usually gets to looking so will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), during the offertory. The always wear a hat all season. Now, this music in the evening will be a selection and she brought out a veil big enough to

old bar pin at the back of it, so I shan't have to buy a new veil pin, the way everybody else is doing. I think it's a real even but a new veil pin, the way everybody else is doing. I think it's a real even weather that the back of it, so I shan't nation gets sufficient leisure from money-getting and killing people it goes to philosophizing. But one only needs to spend

"I do think banks are the most unrea-people. The forewords therefore, of a all movements in the universe from one sonable things," says a woman who has an account in one. "They don't seem to have group this ide the Atlantic, who really formula." be seen telling his beads on the vigils of certain saints. The Batemans have two other very fine country seats, one called the seath of the very fine country seats, one called the seath of the very fine country seats, one called the other day that a check I gave a follows: Miss Hardin-Hickey, soprano; Mrs. Annie Luibridge Goodhue, mezzo fine the most stately and historic.

King Disappoints Pagets.

When the King was about it, he really might have given Gen. Arthur Paget a macrount in one. "They don't seem to have a bit of common sense. I had word the other day that a check I gave a follows: Miss Hardin-Hickey, soprano; Mrs. S. M. Fabian, plaints; Mr. Ernst Lent, violin-cellist, and Mr. Henry lager, fluits. At the first public concert to be given November 5, at the National Theater, Miss Blanche Duffield, soprano, and Mr. Max Bendix, violinist, will be heard.

The rehearsals of the Washington University is the corner of Fifteenth and of people. For example, when the King was about it, he matter was? Why, I shough the profile of the word of the word of the word of the country over the profile of the movement, if indeed it is yet a long the movement, if indeed it is yet a long the movement, if indeed it is yet a long the profile of the movement, if indeed it is yet a long the profile of the movement, if indeed it is yet a long the profile of the word of the other day that a check I gave a for a possible in the universe, says of the other day that a check I gave a for a possible in the universe says this word and the other of a part of the other of a part of the other day that a check I gave a for a par

grades. Correctly speaking, the wife of a knight should not be termed "lady." her proper definition is "dame." In these days, however, a knight's wife is always called "lady." always called "lady." Arthur Paget has worked hard for the proper definition is "dame." In the chorus this year is better than for many years, there being a much larger body of tenors and bassos, and a much larger body of tenors and bassos and a much series of "one night stands." At Grand Forks—I think Grand Forks was the place the dollar almighty.

mum bonum than toward the pursuit of visions and attitudes." Man must be more than a psycho-physical mechanism. Forks—I think Grand Forks was the place—there was an interminable wait when the curtain should have gone up for the second act. The manager went around to find out what the trouble was. The local stage manager had been suddenly called away, and the necessary scenery could not be set in place till be came back. He away, and the necessary scenery could not be set in place till he came back. He was the town barber, and the mayor had summoned him to his shop across the street. The play didn't proceed till the mayor had had his shave.

Those who attended the courses of philosophical lectures at Harvard fifteen and twenty years ago remember well the presence of a certain cynical and destruction in a world in which every claim for a world in which every claim for yelluation is equally

"I never supposed I'd have to go to school to-day. The professor in the divini- justified and has merely to legitimate it Philadelphia to find out really up-to-date ty school who once bitterly complained self as another taste for other attract things," says a Georgetown woman, "but of the presence there of the spirit that tions." I saw something new there last summer. would apologize for mention of the name I was on my way to Atlantic City, and I of God, has himself passed away, and stopped off to take luncheon with my also the iconoclastic spirit which is the cousin George. Just as we went into the certain product of every period of transirestaurant, I remembered that I hadn't tion. Harvard is sounding a new note. given my cook my Atlantic City address, Prof. James' "Varieties of Religious Exand that I ought to send her word at perience," is almost an epoch making once. I told George about it, and he said he'd fix it. We had a lovely little table at the side of the room, and when the waiter came over to us, George told him to bring us two seltzer lemonades and a telephone. I thought a telephone was some new kind of a drink, but fortunately I didn't betray my ignorance. It was a real telephone. The waiter brought it and hooked it on to something in the wall, and George called up Washington, and there I was lunching comfortably and talking to my cook at the same time. And my! but I was glad I hadn't let George know I wasn't used to having telephones on the bill of fare."

"One of our esteemed fellow citizens got into trouble over in New York the other day," says a lawyer. "I was in the sented on the foundation established by a not ask "How much or how little we have The coming of Moriz Rosenthal to the police court with a friend who had busi- Harvard graduate to cement the union found out about it." The adoption of this

> "I ain't guilty, yoah honeh!" he said. 'I ain't neveh stole nothin'.'
> 'Stop your laughing!' roared the judge. 'Yesseh,' said the Washingtonian, without a change of expression. 'Yesseh, I held the field with a revolutionary doctrine—that of evolution. It has transout a change of expression of trine—that of evolution. It has transout a change of expression of trine—that of evolution. It has transout a change of expression of trine—that of evolution. It has transout a change of expression of trine—that of evolution. It has transout a change of expression of trine—that of evolution of trine—that of e

audience. Moriz Rosenthal was born at Lemberg in 1862, and is an example of the endurance of the prodigy; for he showed remarkable musical ability at the early age of four years. When ten years old he played in public. In his fourteenth year (1876) he was appointed pianist to the Roumanian Court.

This is no joke. Take that grin off your face, or you'll wish you had?

"Yesseh, said the Washingtonian, and as the infuriated judge began to roar again, the prisoner fairly shrieked.

"It and the field with a revolutionary doctruction. It has trans gressed its own proper frontiers and gone to philosophizing. Further yet, it has been dogmatizing upon its own assumption of infallibility while looking in the face every day with unseeing eyes its own reiterated admissions, that not a scientific book in the library over ten absolute values."

Hill car.

"Fred's mother?" she said to her sympathizing companion. "Why, she's just human mind. Not that its work even applications at the feet of so wholesome

the most disagreeable thing you ever saw. You can't please her. If I'm talking and just say 'My Gawd,' she looks at me as if I'd said something unladylike—the

There was a day last winter when more than the usual number of visitors thronged the corridors of the Capitol. One group of perhaps a dozen wome was frankly lion hunting, and the first lion they saw was a Senator from Indiana. Quite regardless of the fact that though exalted he still had ears, and possibly a few sensibilities, they thronge around him, talking to him and at and about him precisely as if he ha been a four-legged lion at the Zoo. H endured most gracefully, till catching who don't have one sort of fantads or sight of the chaplain of the Senate pass another when they are asked to wrestle with a row of perfectly simple buttons or ject of interest and rallied round the "Who were those ladies, Senator?"

he asked. "I don't know." said the Senator from Indiana. "They don't belong to me."

The chaplain drew nearer and laid a hand on the other's shoulder.
"Senator," he said, with impressive sincerity, "in times like these we men ought to stand together."

I hear that some of the friends of the chaplain are not pleased by the way in which a certain magazine advertises his flatten it will be because they've been pulled out by the roots. She didn't say lishers have not shown an abnorma contributions to it, and certainly the pub unything about what the effect on the muscular development of one's temper throughout the land have blossomed forth would be, but of course that doesn't matwith placards bearing the chaplain's porter. The thing is to justify husbands in trait, and, printed in very large letters, it's off duty-has had his health series. of fifty voices at the revival services to be held at the Baptist church, E street near Seventh southwest, daily, from Octored and now they'll have the approval of their slothful and selfish course. They never have been nice about the matter, and printed in very large letters, it's off duty—has had his health seriously the words, "Do you love this old man?" affected by gasoline. Breathing the course of the words, and now they'll have the approval of the words, "Do you love this old man?" affected by gasoline. Breathing the words, and now they'll have the approval of the words, "Do you love this old man?" affected by gasoline. Breathing the words, "Do you love this old man?" affected by gasoline. Breathing the words, "Do you love this old man?" affected by gasoline. Breathing the words, "Do you love this old man?" affected by gasoline. international, irreverence

give when people ask me why I don't the boil habit. I will walk her husband runs the car himself, but

AMERICAN IDEALISM

The Harvard Philosophical School

BY FRANK VROOMAN

One does not refer to American philoso- proaches completion, but the time see phy without consciousness of the pathos to have come for an up-to-date theory of the allusions. It is not because we and interpretation of the colossal array have made no contributions to a theory of facts presented to this century by

of life. It is that even our cultured the last; an array of facts amidst which classes are not interested in the larger the human spirit seems now to be wan-

osophizing. But one only needs to spend sterburg, speaking of the facts of science a week in the book stores of any of our "means ultimately to deduce them all

as practical idealists. A few instances do ject becomes merely passively aware

ive element not found in the Harvard every other kind of valuation is equally

Royce and Palmer are more and more constructive and wholesome. Assistant Professor Santazana, more in his sugrestions of idealism in his "Life of Reason," than in his conclusions as to the son," than in his conclusions as to the mate structure is determined beforehand

Not because it is most important, but world as a whole, that postulated back-because of the brevity of its form, and ground of every inquiry," must not be the lucidity of its statement, special at- conceived as "subject to you or me or

tention is called to Prof. Munsterberg's any chance personality." The "reality

lecture on "Science and Idealism," pre- as a whole in its stubborn power" does

The monumental values contributed by healthy mustard seed planted in the the century of science just passed stand jungle of American commercialism, and

portant constitution.

best results of the Harvard contribution,

which is perhaps the best American in-

terpretation of the age-long quest.

Ideals that have value must indeed bring satisfaction of our desires. The

purpose of the will must be realized.

"But is it not erroneous to think that my

will and my desire must be always di-

rected toward pleasure, or the avoidance

by the possibilities of subjective exper-

Prof. Munsterberg concludes his brit-liant resume for which there is no space

here to give an adequate account, by stating that "the seientist forgets only

that all this casual explanation has no

The Harvard philosophical school is a

"The underlying idea of the

point of view. Ordinarily whenever a dering like a lost soul.

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nal of the portrait is one of a magazine's so supersaturated him with it that it ha regular contributors. The chaplain's name is not mentioned, and, altogether, name is not mentioned, and, altogether, the suggestion of a guessing contest smacks of decided, though obviously unall the gasoline is boiled out of his system. The idea is new to me, and vastly con At last I have an excellent reason to forting. Not for anything in the world would I cause a human being to acquire own a motor car. A woman, who does own one, tells me that her mechanician—her husband runs the car himself, but they have a man to go along and mend spending my money for car tickets

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